

District Garage Completely Destroyed in \$10,000 Fire

St. Albert Gazette

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LEGAL NEWS NOTES

LEGAL. — Mr. and Mrs. Walter Villeneuve were visitors at Legal on Sunday, as were Mr. and Mrs. Leo Berube and family.

Miss Yvonne and Jeanne Frigon of Edmonton were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emile Parent.

Miss Simone DeChaplain was a week-end visitor at the home of her parents.

Miss Eliza Montpetit was an Edmonton visitor on Sunday—we wonder what or who is the big attraction?

On Sunday, April 16, the high school held a card, bingo and dancing party. Everyone present had a very good time. Apart from a good show a tempting lunch was served. Profits of the party were for the church.

Construction of the church is now going full swing, as well as the brick insulation that is being applied to the temporary church which is to be later used as a parish hall.

Alfred Garneau who has had a serious operation is now rapidly getting better.

Mr. Louis Casavant was one finger broken and one seriously injured after an accident he had while sawing some wood.

On Sunday night a large reunion of Mr. Leon Prefontaine's family was held in order to celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary. A large number of children, friends and relatives were all present to celebrate the occasion.

Spring seems to have made everyone want to build or paint things. The Legal water tower, for one thing, now has a brand new coat of shining white paint. Mr. J. Chamberland who has purchased Mr. N. McLean's house is now repairing the roof with green shingles. Also constructing is Mr. R. Sequin who is repairing his house, and Mr. B. Montpetit who is clearing the lot he has purchased.

St. Albert C.Y.O. Presents Comedy

ST. ALBERT.—On Sunday, April 16, the C.Y.O. presented in the Parish Hall a three-act comedy, "Jimmy Be Careful" under the direction of Mrs. Hector MacDonald. The proceeds were for the church.

The actors were as follows: Tillie—Helen Lachowski, Metro, Johnny Lavoie, Emille, Nan Maloney, Jim, Dan Brenneis; Aunt Ellen, Dena Bokenfohr; Vera, Simone Labelle; Willie, Denis Brodeur; Chris, Bud Iscke; Herb, Dave Terrault.

Between the second and third act the raffle of the cedar chest was held. Little Leonard Antheimer pulled the lucky tickets. The winners were Jack Barbeau, Yvonne Bileaud and Mrs. Albert Borle.

On April 26, the C.Y.O. will present their festival play "The Bishop's Candlesticks" in the Recreation Hall in Edmonton. This play was written by J. M. Synge and is under the direction of Mr. Will Brodeur. The grand winner, Dennis Brodeur, back this week and hope that he has fully recovered from his illness.

Stars of CBC's 'Brave Voyage'



Rehearsal for 'Brave Voyage,' radio-drama serial heard over CBC, Edmonton, Monday through Friday at 4:00 p.m., was in progress when this picture was snapped at CBC's Toronto studios. Leading players are Beth Lockerie, who takes the role of Helen Manning, young school teacher; John Scott, who plays Gordon Marsh, her husband and a prominent fiction writer; and John Drainie, heard as Kit Wylie, a young painter.

Agricultural Board Holds First Meeting of 1950

MORINVILLE. — The first meeting of the year by the Morinville Agriculture Service Board was held in the council chambers last April 11. A highlight of the meeting was the statement by the board of its 1950 programs.

Included in the programs the board will foster is the implementation of a tree plan in the district, the free supply of gopher poison to resident ratepayers, continuation of vaccination for Bang's Disease and attempted eradication of the Warble Fly.

Excerpts from the board's minutes follow:

FORAGE CROP SEED

Question of the financing of any carry-over of forage crop seed was taken up by the board. These seeds are being handled by the Morinville Municipal Seed Cleaning Co-operative Limited for the Alberta Seed Growers' Association. The said association is prepared to take any seeds that may be on hand as at May 1.

It was felt that some farmers did not purchase their seed requirements until some time in June and as forage crop seeds are scarce, it would perhaps be necessary to hold some on hand.

The board advised that the directors of the seed plant were to hold a meeting this evening and that J. Schafers would bring the matter up at this meeting for their decision in this regard.

WATER SYSTEMS ON FARMS

E. Prodor called on the board in regard to the installation of water systems on farms and was invited by the board to speak on this subject. He stated that he cost of this work was about 50 cents per foot of excavation from six to 10 feet of depth.

He advised that in rural areas it may be necessary to have moving charges, depending on the distance to be travelled between jobs. He also advised the board that they averaged about 220 feet of digging per day, that the price for digging and laying the pipes and

(Continued on Page 11)

District's 1950 Budget Exceeds \$218,000 Mark

MORINVILLE. — A municipal budget in excess of \$218,000 was authorized at a recent meeting of the Morinville Municipal District. Largest item in the 1950 budget is for public works, on which \$130,000 will be expended.

On general government the district will spend \$11,175; on protection to person and property, \$7,346; on conservation of health, \$4,200; on sanitation and waste removal, \$100; on public welfare, \$13,430; on recreation and community services \$98.86; on debt charges \$12,400; on capital expenditures, \$4,500, on provisions for reserves, \$20,206.43; and for contingencies, \$15,000.

The budget totals \$218,456.29. Adoption of the budget was moved by Councillor Schafers and carried unanimously.

The meeting, held April 13 and 14, was attended by Councillors John Schafers, Stanley M. Walker, Nick C. Perrott, Gustave Meunier, and J. G. Dusseault.

Excerpts from the minutes follow:

INSURANCE

Floater policy on equipment was presented to the council for payment in the sum of \$789.03 including liability policy.

It was moved by Councillor Walker and passed that this account be paid and that we add the two caboscos of the municipality to the said policies, that they be insured for \$700 each including trucks for same.

PAY FOR COUNCILLORS

On motion of Councillor Meunier it was moved rate of pay for councillors be as follows:

For meetings, \$8 per day and 10¢ per mile; supervision, \$8 per day and 10¢ per mile; committee work, \$5 per day and 10¢ per mile; Reeves fees, \$8 per day and 10¢ per mile.

WEED INSPECTORS PAY

It was moved by Councillor Walker that weed inspectors be paid at the rate of \$9 per day for experienced men and \$8 per day for non-experienced men. The inspectors are to furnish their own transportation.

(Continued on Page 16)

Mel's Garage Burns In Mystery Fire

MORINVILLE. — On Tuesday night of last week a fire of unknown origin totally destroyed Mel's Service Garage, located one-half mile east of Riviere Qui-Barre village. Mr. Melvin Caron, well-known veteran of the district, was absent at the time the fire was discovered. Also destroyed in the fire were a new tractor and cultivator recently purchased as well as all tools in the garage. Other parties who suffered loss in the blaze are Mr. F. McKee and Mr. Clarence Brenneis whose tractors were in the garage at the time for repairs. The estimated value of Mr. Caron's Garage and contents is over \$10,000. Partial insurance was carried.

It seems that the Caron family has suffered more than a share of bad luck as Mrs. Mel Caron has been a patient in hospital after undergoing two operations for quite some time. The fire destroyed the business premises while Mr. Caron was absent visiting his wife in Edmonton, and as a final blow Mr. Mel Caron suffered a broken hand immediately after the fire and will be in a cast for a good long while. To the stricken Carons the well wishes of the whole Community are extended in this streak of family sickness and loss.

Recreation Class Plans Display

ST. ALBERT.—The Health and Recreation class, under Mrs. Cuts is having a display on Thursday, April 27. There will be calisthenics, dances and gymnastics. Admission will be 50 cents and 25 cents.

This is a worthwhile cause, come and show your appreciation of what Mrs. Cuts is doing for our girls.

THE SPINE OF A COMMUNITY

On May 4th the Morinville Board of Trade will elect a new President. What is the purpose of a Board of Trade? 'THE BOARD OF TRADE IS THE SPINE OF A COMMUNITY.' The Civic Administration may be considered the head, Religion the soul, the citizens the heart, in a body of people, but what is any body without a strong healthy spine?

Where ever high standards of progress, solidarity and good citizenship are to be found, you will also find a Strong, Efficient and Alert Board of Trade, an active body connected with every artery in the entire community.

Your Board of Trade is the backbone of the Business Section. It is the helping hand of the Agricultural Division.

It is the Eye seeking Progress and the legs of stability and good will.

The strong arm for honest administration.

The Ear listening for opportunity.

The Voice that calls for law and order.

The foot that crushes petty graft and bigotry.

If Morinville want to progress elect a Strong and Progressive Board of Trade.

COME AND ELECT A PRESIDENT ON MAY 4th, A PRESIDENT THAT WILL MAKE MORINVILLE THE COMMUNITY IT DESERVES TO BE.

Letters to the Editor

OUR JASPER PLACE PAPER

Dear Sir—Allow me to express the best wishes for the success of your new newspaper—the Jasper Place Review.

You are to be congratulated on your enterprise, in not only getting this newspaper under way, but particularly in receiving the services of Mrs. Ethel Trupp as your local editor.

REGULAR READER.

JEWISH ISSUE

Dear Sir—During the current debates on the status of Jerusalem, Christian voices have advocated political internationalization of the Jerusalem-Bethlehem area on grounds that this would be the best arrangement for the Christians of Palestine.

This internationalization would make the Christians the objects of scorn and even hatred of Israelis and Moslem alike, and would reduce still more the moral power of the term Christian in the Near East.

We are convinced that the Christians of Palestine will always be free and secure under the Israeli government. We see in Israel the possibility of the rise of a dynamic influence for good in the entire Near East. CANADA-ISRAEL ASSOC.

Toronto.

DOGS VS. GARDEN LOVERS

Dear Sir—Spring has finally arrived and now people are cleaning their lawns and spading their gardens with the utmost of care for their favorite plants and shrubs.

They visualize how beautiful they will look, but oh what a horror will overtake them when they look out the window while enjoying their evening meal! What do they see but dozens of dogs examining the plants and perusing the shrubs, and as they are chased away they only go onto the neighbor's lot and repeat the performance.

Now, would you dog lovers please keep pets (or pests) out of town or at home, as I am sure all the garden lovers would appreciate this very much as it would be much easier on their high blood pressure. Hetsker MATT SCHMALTZ

PIPELINE FILIBUSTER

Dear Sir—I have received the issue of your newspaper with the article by T. W. Puse entitled "Why the Delay." I am only sorry that yours is not a national publication so that the article would be read all over the country.

In my opinion, the gas pipeline filibuster is aimed at creating a monopoly for the one firm which has already received its charter in the House of Commons. The general impression is that if no others are permitted to obtain a charter, this company would be free from competition. If that is the reason behind the filibuster then they are short-sighted, for reasons pointed out in your article.

Once the northwestern states are served by gas lines from the reserves in Montana and Wyoming, it would appear to be out of the question, with the present population of British Columbia, to build a gas line for use of B.C. only which would pay its way. H. W. WINKLER, Ottawa. M.P. for Montreal, Man.

SCRIPTURAL MEDITATIONS

By AINSLEY BLAIR

Many are the ways in which God is seeking to make Himself known to us and bring us into communion with Him. Nature speaks to our senses without ceasing. The open heart will be impressed with the love and glory of God as revealed through the works of His hands. The listening ear can hear and understand the communications of God through the things of nature. The green fields, the lofty trees, the buds and flowers, the passing cloud, the falling rain, the babbling brook; the glories of the heavens, speak to our hearts and invite us to become acquainted with him who made them all.

BETTER LET HIM, FOR THERE ARE THOSE WHO WILL—



Canada and Social Credit

The recent national conference held by Social Credit leaders in Winnipeg sounded like a flash-back to the early days of the party in Alberta. Then, in the full flush of victory, the party was secure in the belief that the march of time and worsening economic conditions would soon sweep them into Ottawa.

At the Winnipeg gathering a similar spirit of optimism prevailed. It has been announced that the party is to launch an all-out national campaign, aimed at assuring the election of a Social Credit federal government, pledged to monetary reform.

During these last few years in Alberta, we have not heard much Social Credit talk from Social Credit leaders. This has given rise to the charge that the party is now Social Credit in name only.

We believe the reason for the absence of such talk has been the war-borne prosperity that Alberta has been enjoying, and the realization by party leaders that Social Credit could only be implemented on a national scale.

Admittedly, there are some clouds on the economic horizon. Now the

party, supposedly returning to its pre-war theme of reform, is seeking to take advantage of the economic storm-signals. Certainly it would be very nice indeed if Social Credit would work, and if it were possible to close the gap between production and consumption through the arbitrary creation of additional money.

But to even get a chance to try and do this, Social Credit will first have to win a federal election. And not having achieved a following of any size outside Alberta in 15 years of existence, it seems highly doubtful that the party will now be able to do so.

The most competent of Social Credit leaders, Premier E. C. Manning, has denied reports that he will lead the party in this new national effort, stating that he will confine his activities to provincial affairs.

With Manning at the helm of the national party, Social Credit could at least make a good try to secure Dominion-wide following. But as he has turned down the offer, don't be surprised if Social Credit never wins a federal seat outside Alberta.

'Until You Are Dead'

For the second time in his short life, 23-year-old Joseph Gilbert, standing in the prisoner's dock of the Edmonton Court House, has heard the awesome sentence of death pronounced over him.

On the 19th day of July, he will be taken from his cell at Fort Saskatchewan jail, and led up the thirteen steps of the gallows. There a rope will be placed around his neck. As the executioner releases a lever, he will plunge through the trap door, dangling there until life passes from him.

For this is the way we do things in our civilized society. Just as the ancients practiced their barbarous manners and morals, so do we. 'An eye for an eye, a tooth for a tooth' is still the order of the day in Canada.

This newspaper strenuously opposes the death penalty for a variety

of reasons. Firstly, it is wrong to take a life, and even if a man is a murderer, two wrongs do not make a right. What kind of society is it that has to stoop to the level of a murderer when dealing with its fellow citizens? But does hanging serve as a deterrent to others who might commit murder? It would not seem so, as it didn't stop Gilbert. Moreover, in those sections of the United States where capital punishment has been abolished, statistics show that murder has actually declined in those regions.

It is our argument that persons who commit murder, are of necessity, insane. They should be treated as such. Compared to the value of human life, the cost of incarceration and treatment is little.

And what can be done to return to life those occasional persons who are unjustly convicted?

How Moscow Fools the Russians

By RAYMOND ARGYLE

The fear of another war is paramount in the minds of ordinary people everywhere. This no doubt includes the people of Russia, and the eastern satellite states, whose countries have been named responsible for the possibility of the world plunging into an atomic war.

But how does it look to Ivan Ivanovitch? How does the Russian government extract patriotism from its citizens? Perhaps one of the reasons stems from a genuine fear of their country's safety. For Russians do not easily forget—and they still remember how their country was invaded some 31 years ago by troops of the western states.

This is a subject that is glossed over very lightly in today's school books. It shouldn't be. For it is a fact which should be taken into account in any discussion of the possibility of World War III.

It has been said that the Allied campaign of 1918-19 against the new-born Soviet republic was not an official undertaking that had the sanction of western governments, but more or less a 'private' war launched by individual brigades.

This writer has dug up the memoirs of Edmonton's late Lieut.-Col. P. Andersen, and in his book he discussed the campaign in which he took part.

In his book Lieut.-Col. Andersen wrote: "In the month of September, 1918, at the request of Col. J. E. Leckie, C.M.G., D.S.O., of Vancouver, I went with him on an expedition to the Murman coast in Northern or Arctic Russia. In the spring and during part of the summer of 1919 I was in command of the advance operations of the Allied troops. "Captains Hunter and Wood, and Sergts. Dean and McNaughton of Edmonton, were with me in Russia. In the four months while in command of advance operations, I never had a reverse attack or defence, was promoted and received a number of decorations, for which I mostly have to thank the splendid men under my command which includes both officers and other ranks."

RETURN TO ENGLAND

"We returned to England in September, 1919. Col. Leckie and myself spent two months in England trying to persuade the Powers that the necessity of carrying on in Russia, in order to save the immense investments the British governments and private individuals had there. We were also anxious to help establish a good government by the voice of the people."

UNDERSTANDING THE RUSS

Lieut.-Col. Andersen describes his return home to Edmonton in December, 1919 from the Russian invasion in which he played a leading role:

"I received illuminated addresses from the City of Edmonton and the Red Chevron Club, in the latter of which I was made a life member. The City of Edmonton tendered me a big banquet at the MacDonald hotel. The Daughters of the Empire presented me with a gold watch suitably engraved."

These passages from a soldier's memoirs should do more to enable us to understand the Russians than all the writings of the diplomats will ever do.

For Russia, which had suffered catastrophic defeats during the war, and was passing through the turbulent early days of Communism, was nevertheless able to fight invading troops to a standstill.

It may wound our democratic pride to realize that the western states were party to an aggressive war, but it is a fact that should be remembered. Perhaps we can see, with at least a glimmer of light, how it looks to the common people of Russia.

It may show why a despotic government is able to maintain loyalty among its people. With the Politburo able to point to a western invasion of Russia 30 years ago, poor Ivan Ivanovitch must surely be filled with fear, just as we are, that a powerful nation across the seas will plunder his homeland.

THE ST. ALBERT GAZETTE

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Spotlight on . . .

ALBERTA

A News Section About Alberta People,
Week Ending April 29, 1950

Social Credit Plans To Launch Federal Campaign

Alberta's Social Credit party, after 15 years of power, is launching an all-out campaign of political organization to "assure election of a Social Credit federal government" pledged to monetary reform.

Gathering last week in Winnipeg, 64 delegates from most of Canada, but none from the Maritimes or Newfoundland, decided that a last-ditch attempt must be made by the party to secure national following.

In the early days of Social Credit, the party's old warhorse, Bible-quoting Wm. Aberhart, unleashed a flood of persuasion that attracted world-wide attention, yet only in Alberta did the party build the basis of a full-scale political organization.

Now reports Premier E. C. Manning, "We are convinced that the Social Credit plan will work."

Lashing out at those who assert the party is Social Credit in name only, Mr. Manning asserted that "when any newspaper says that Social Credit has been abandoned, it is either someone's pipe dream, or the views of one who is anti-Social Credit for his own good."

Taking credit for Alberta's current oil boom, the premier said that we "didn't put the oil there, but it sat there for a long time under other governments before it was brought out."

At the Winnipeg conference, national leader Solon Low accused the Union of Electors, formerly affiliated with the Social Credit party, of being a "dictatorial organization spreading anti-semitism and other destructive propaganda throughout the nation."

The Union is a Quebec version

of Social Credit's economic-religious-political crusade, and when the Union was founded in 1946, it was welcomed with open arms by the Alberta organization. The Canadian Social Credit, former weekly party paper published in Edmonton, used to carry on its masthead the statement that the group was the French-Canadian arm of the League.

Last out-of-Alberta attempt by the Social Crediters was in the 1948 Saskatchewan election, when practically a full slate of candidates were named. None were elected in the contest that featured a resurgence of the Saskatchewan Liberal party.

Difficulties to be encountered in Social Credit's national campaign will include expected opposition in Quebec from the Union of Electors, the party's complete lack of following in the Atlantic seaboard, its disastrous defeat in the last Saskatchewan effort, and the solid support of British Columbians of their present Coalition government.

Nevertheless, the party is going ahead with its plans. A national convention will be held next October in either Saskatoon or Regina, at which a new manifesto will be drawn up.

Delay in implementing monetary reform, asserts the party, will bring a progressive deterioration of the Canadian economy, leading to a business recession with increasing unemployment and privation.

Seek Descendants In Argyll Treasure

Two Alberta women will likely put in claims for part of the \$93,000,000 treasure aboard the Spanish Armada ship which sank 360 years ago in Tobermory Bay off the coast of Scotland.

Mrs. Frank Macdonald of Grande Prairie and her sister, Mrs. A. B. Hedman of Sedgewick, said they were descendants of the Duke of Argyll who was awarded the ship after it sank.

Cadi Invokes Closed Sunday In Edmonton

A judgment handed down by Magistrate S. G. Main in police court indicated Edmonton merchants may not legally sell confectionery on Sunday.

The magistrate found Dawn St. Andre, manageress of a nut shop, guilty of an infraction of the Lord's Day Act and imposed a fine of \$25.

Magistrate Main based his judgment on provisions of the Federal act and refuted claims of Defence Counsel A. W. Miller that provincial legislation had been passed, to legalize Sunday sale of confectionery.

Mr. Miller indicated he would appeal the judgment.

The case was described as a test trial of the validity of the Sunday closing law for stores in Edmonton.

Slain Chinese Was Former Loughed Man

LOUGHEED. — Jimmy Pon, Chinese, slain last Wednesday night in Edmonton, formerly lived in Loughed. He was born in China and at the age of four, came to Alberta. During his boyhood, the family lived here, and later moved to Edmonton.

Cement produced in Canada in 1948 exceeded all previous records both in quantity and total value. During the year, 14,127, 123 barrels were sold for \$28, 264.987.

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MYSTERY GIRL PUZZLES NEWSMAN



Identity of this Alberta girl, decked out with a new spring coiffure, is puzzling Community Publications staffers. She is definitely a northern Alberta girl, but who is she? Can anyone help us?

CCL to Boycott Three Way Confabs

The Canadian Congress of Labor will boycott future labor-management-government conferences in Alberta, Jack Hampson, president of the Industrial Federation of Labor of Alberta (CCL) says.

Last summer, Alberta industries and labor department sponsored the first such meeting. The conference of labor, management and government representatives resulted in only minor changes to the Alberta Labor Act, Mr. Hampson said.

He said that in view of the "ineffectiveness" of such conferences the federation would boycott them in future.

The labor leader attacked the act's legislation governing arbitration proceedings. He said five unions on strike in Alberta during the year had "practically been de-

stroyed" in the process of these proceedings.

Acceptance of provisions of the act could destroy the trade union movement in Alberta, he said.

The Alberta government had ignored labor's appeal for a fair minimum wage. But on Dr. J. L. Robinson, minister of industries and labor, had "sincerely tried to administer" the act, although the legislation was "completely ineffective as far as workers are concerned."

Mr. Hampson also said that unless Canadian workers were to accept peasant standards, subsidies are the only answer to promotion of an export market.

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This Couple Had A Short Honeymoon

BALTIMORE, Md.—A honeymoon trip to New York for Mr. and Mrs. David Marrash covered exactly eight blocks when the brakes on their gaily decorated automobile failed and their car skidded into a streetcar. The couple had been married about an hour when the accident occurred. The groom was taken to a hospital for a lacerated chin and bruised ribs, while the bride suffered a fractured nose. The car was completely demolished.

Biggest hotel in the world? New York's Waldorf Astoria.

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Seventh-Day Adventists Launch Universal Crusade

Seventh-day Adventists are engaged now in their annual drive for their world-wide medical, educational, welfare and spiritual work, reports Pastor Ainsley Blair of Edmonton. Seventh-day Adventists, he said, are working for a better world here now, and in the future.

The campaign board has asked the members of this constituency to assist in raising \$3,000,000 the amount necessary to assure the continuance of this world uplift program.

Since the war Seventh-day Adventists have sent more than two million pounds of clothing to more than 40 different countries. In addition large amounts of food have been purchased overseas for distribution among the needy, and thousands of private parcels of which there is no accurate record, have been sent by individual members.

During 1948 Seventh-day Adventists sent out overseas 267 men and women, doctors, nurses, teachers and evangelists to tropic heat and arctic cold.

Pastor Blair points out that past war years have brought to Seventh-day Adventists unprecedented challenges and unmeasured opportunities. Carrying on work in 225 countries and major island groups throughout the



PASTOR AINSLEY BLAIR

world, heavy losses due to the war were experienced. Hospitals, publishing houses, schools and churches were reduced to ruins. Much of this has been restored, thanks to the liberality of "home base" friends.

Present conditions and opportunities demand the maintenance and extension of this good work. Your generous response when called on is earnestly solicited.

Centre Strip Paving Starts on Whyte Ave.

City of Edmonton's engineering department has commenced work on the paving of Whyte avenue's centre strip between 709 and 105 streets, at a cost of \$45,500.

A large crew of men and equipment is involved in the project, and the tender has been secured by Crown Construction Co. It is expected that the preliminary phases of the work will be completed in about ten days.

Black-topping of the strip will have to wait until the company's black-top plant on the north side is operating again, the engineer's department informed this newspaper.

This should be in about another month, and until then traffic will use the concrete base which will be laid in a few more days.

The work constitutes a fairly important development in Edmonton's extensive 1950 paving project. Installation of new street lights along Whyte avenue has now been finished, and the current project brings to completion the present program.

Motto: Stick To Business

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—Michael Skomarski, an ex-convict, made the mistake of mixing business with pleasure.

Police said he broke into the home of John Burke, packed up two suitcases full of silverware, clothing and jewelry, and exchanged his shoes, hat and overcoat for better garments, all the while taking an occasional nip from Burke's whisky supply.

When Burke returned home he summoned police. They found Skomarski asleep on the sidewalk a half block away, dead drunk, with the suitcase beside him.

The machine age! Moscow has a street called "Ball Bearings Avenue."

Prof John Smith, U. of A. Veteran, Dies At Age Of 62

Respected South Side resident, Prof. John MacGregor Smith of the University of Alberta faculty, died Tuesday at the age of 62.

Born in Edinburgh, Scotland, Prof. Smith had lived in Edmonton since 1920. Prior to coming here, he graduated from the University of Manitoba in agriculture in 1913.

He served on the staff of Saskatchewan University until 1920, when he was appointed professor of agriculture at U.A., a post he held until his death.

Prof. Smith was a fellow of the Agriculture Institute of Canada, and for many years an active member of the Rotary and Mayfair Golf clubs.

He is survived by his widow, living at the family residence at 11122 84 avenue.

Higher Education
DETROIT.—Clayton Roahl, Michigan Star College student, touched his toes without bending his knees 4,000 times in two hours. Then friends rubbed him with liniment and eased him into bed.

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**Bellis Liberals
Hold Meeting**

BELLIS.—Regular meeting of the Bellis Liberal Association was held April 14, at which Andy Pelach, the president, presided. Local matters were discussed at the gathering.

The group decided to hold their annual meeting on April 30 at 1 p.m., at which matters of membership and organization work for the forthcoming year will be discussed.

**New Atomic Plant
Underway in U.K.**

Work has commenced on Britain's seventh atomic plant, which will be located near Reading in south England. The Ministry of Supply announces that construction work will be spread over a period of several weeks. Britain's present atomic establishments are at Harwell, chief research plant; Risley, blueprint headquarters; Springfield, uranium refinery; Sellafield, a pile establishment; Amersham, a packing center; and Capenhurst, which is in the process of construction.

**Jobs Big Need
For Ex-Convicts**

Persons released from jails and penitentiaries need more than a few clothes if they are to have a fair chance of rehabilitation.

Jobs are the most urgent requirement of prisoners after release. Walter W. Blackburn, executive secretary of the John Howard Society in Northern Alberta, said in an address this week. He said the overwhelming majority of ex-convicts who receive a fair chance for employment make good.

Released prisoners are in great need of financial support but the greatest need is for co-operation from employers and public service organizations.

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1. Which Presidents of the U.S. were father and son?
2. Name the U.S. Senator who is son of a former President?
3. Which of the Great Lakes is gateway to the St. Lawrence river?
4. Of what is the white feather a symbol?
5. What is pyrography?
6. In what state is Brown University located?
7. What is a leprechaun?
8. How does the Prime Minister of England get his post?
9. Which is higher in rank—a rear admiral or a vice admiral?
10. Who painted "The Horse Fair"?

THE ANSWERS

10. Rosa Bonheur.
10. A vice admiral holds one rank higher than rear admiral.
10. The burning of despatches, etc.
10. A vice admiral holds one rank higher than rear admiral.
10. The burning of despatches, etc.
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10. A vice admiral holds one rank higher than rear admiral.
10. The burning of despatches, etc.
10. A vice admiral holds one rank higher than rear admiral.

**Mink Vaccine
On Levy Basis**

EDMONTON.—Costly distemper vaccines may be put within reach of mink ranchers in Alberta as a result of a plan formulated at the annual convention of the Alberta Fur Bearing Association here.

Two provincial government experts, D. R. Fraser, fur farms supervisor, and Dr. E. E. Ballantyne, director of provincial veterinary services, proposed an annual levy on members of the association of five cents a head to pay for vaccine.

The proposal will be submitted to a vote of the membership.

H. J. Montgomery of Wetaskiwin, was re-elected president; L. E. Gresham of Edmonton, first vice-president; S. O. Tregillis of Calgary, second vice-president, and A. G. Walker of Edmonton, secretary.

Directors elected included: D. C. Johnston, J. J. Caussy and Harold Jenkins, all of Calgary; R. W. Killins, Medicine Hat; E. Quail, Round Hill; E. A. Jones, Lac la Biche; A. Hanes Arner, Slave Lake; E. E. Kenay, Faust; R. Pearson, Canyon Creek.

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**Businessmen See Cancer
Film, Discuss Fashion Show**

South Edmonton businessmen, gathering for their regular monthly banquet Thursday night, witnessed a frank and factual film entitled "What Is Cancer?" presented under the auspices of the Alberta Cancer Society, and discussed plans for the forthcoming South Edmonton businessmen's fashion show.

The film portrayed actual examples of cancer ravages, and impressed the audience with the urgency of the Society's current national appeal for funds.

Mrs. John Oliver, custodian of the films, spoke to the gathering, outlining the work of the Society. She remarked that the organization helps cancer victims in every way possible, including financial assistance in destitute cases.

The fashion show, slated for the Garneau Theater Sunday, April 30, will feature new spring and summer fashions from the firms of South Edmonton merchants. The show will be under the sponsorship of the IOOE.

This is the first venture of its kind ever put on to show South Siders what South Edmonton businessmen have to offer to the public at large.

Five new members were read into the organization by chairman Jim Layton. They are J. Mc-

Naughton, Keith Guertin, Maurice Olson, Clarence Long and Gordon Larson.

Mrs. Margaret Lund, who handled the film projector at the gathering, was the lucky winner of the attendance prize, a novel golden compact, donated by Martin's Jewelry.

Minutes of the preceding meeting, an executive session, were read by Secretary Fowler, and adopted. Mr. Fowler also mentioned that several groups have been given permission to sponsor various carnivals on the South Side this coming summer.

Secretary Fowler discussed the proposed parking lot for South Edmonton, a site which is currently under lease by a South Side business. He remarked, however, that the business is not using the property for its stated intention, and pointed out that the Businessmen's Association has recommended its lease not be renewed. In reference to a recreation center for South Edmonton, he said the group was considering the feasibility of such a project.

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No Place In Canada Like Churchill, Manitoba

By JACK BIRD

Note—This is the second to last in a series of articles on Canada's new north, by Mr. Bird, who has recently returned from an extensive trip into the sub-Arctic.

Churchill has grown a little in the past four years. In 1946 there had been only one store—the Hudson Bay Post. Today there are four stores, two restaurants, two hotels, a picture show, and a few more houses and shacks. The summer population (not counting the military, is around 500. One cannot buy land in Churchill, only rent it.

My first trip to The Pas was, to me, like a breath of the old days come back, for I stood on the banks of the Saskatchewan River, and with my back to the town, looked across to the Swampy Cree Indian Reserve. Before me lay a few scattered unpainted buildings, mostly of logs, with a mud pack.

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There was also a split-rail fence, two tents, and a little white church of Anglican faith. As if to complete the picture there was even an Indian paddling his canoe (although it wasn't birch bark) across the river.

INQUISITIVE PROSPECTORS

Not only did it resemble a scene of early settlement days, but to me the whole trip itself from The Pas to Churchill, three years ago, was like being in an entirely different world: a world in which one's companions are mostly Indians, half-breeds, and the few whites are trappers and prospectors. And they talked shop, those whites, for most of the 510 miles the train trip lasted.

It surprised me how many men in our two coaches carried specimens of ore-bearing rocks with them. All these prospectors had magnifying glasses, tied, often as not, by a string around their neck. And as the specimens were passed around for inspection and comment, the men would whip out their little glasses and examine their rocks as minutely as a jeweller.

Although there are few towns along this route, there are many number of stations, and our train of over thirty freight cars would stop at all these places and unload something canoes, toboggans, food supplies, or what have you. And every time we stopped, from ten to about twenty Indians would climb aboard and take a seat. You gathered at first that they must be going somewhere, but when the train would start they would all pile off, laughing and giggling like so many children. To them it was obviously an experience to talk about, this meeting the train and sitting in a seat for twenty to sixty or more minutes. Then, too, they usually improved the occasion by buying ice cream, candy, and fruit from the news agent, for it was their only opportunity for such delights.

HUDSON BAY RAILROAD

This Hudson Bay Railroad began at The Pas in 1911, and did not reach Churchill until 1929. One of the first things you notice when you travel over this road is that more than half the telegraph poles are ripped. Instead of the usual one pole, they have three poles, spread far apart at the base and crossed at the top. This tripping, you learn, is because of the musk nature of the country, for the

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ground, to call it that, is all moss for a foot and a half to two and three feet down, and below that except where there is water—it is solid ice the whole year round. This moss, when you walk over it, is like a big spongy cushion, and moves and quivers with every step. You often sink up to your ankles—not in slime and water—but just plain clean moss. Even though the top may be gray and dry as tinder, simply peck off the upper crust, and four inches down the stuff is so damp that when you squeeze a handful of it the water runs freely between your fingers. Pale green patches of caribou moss—which is really a lichen—dot the gray and brown colored muskeg. And moss of another kind clings to the north side of the telegraph poles and along the top edge of the cross bar.

WHY DOESN'T IT MELT

I found it so hard to believe that solid ice could be so close to the surface as I was told it was, that fifty miles from Churchill I borrowed a shovel from a section man and dug down to see for myself. I dug only fourteen inches and found solid sure-enough ice.

"But why doesn't it melt?" I wanted to know, for it was the month of August and the days that summer were just as hot up there as they are at that time in southern Manitoba: a thermometer I saw at Churchill gave the temperature as 80 and 82 degrees some days, and yet the ice was not melting—wasn't even wet.

It is the moss, it was explained to me. This moss is a wonderful insulator, and will not let the heat penetrate down, or the cold come up. I wondered why they could not cut holes in the ice and put the telegraph poles in—seeing that the

ice is there all the time. I was informed that dry rot would set in between the top of the ice and the top of the moss.

Up in that part of the world between the Pas and Churchill, the small towns and stops are often not called by their names, but rather by their mileage from The Pas. Thus instead of a man saying he lives at Cormorant, or wherever it is he lives, he will say he lives at Mile 41, or Mile 107, as the case may be.

It was on the second day that I saw the Willow Ptarmigan for the first time—a mother and her small brood of four. They did not fly, but walked away from me fast. They were not white, either, of course, at that time of year, but were reddish-brown. At Belcher I saw two Black-throated Loons. Muskeg berries were plentiful. They look like a dwarf species of cranberry, and in winter make good eating to the man on the trail because they are better than snow for slacking one's thirst. Labrador tea grows up there, a plant about a foot high, and from which a drinkable brew is made. I saw Cotton-Grass in scattered white patches along the way, and the Grass of Parnassus. These last two I have also seen growing in the Orkney Islands.



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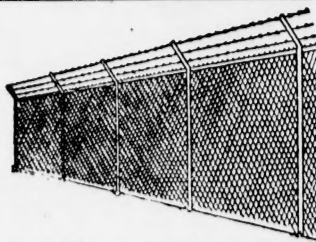
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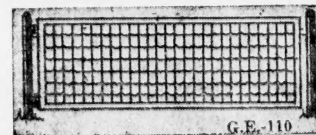
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20th Century FARM NEWS

Agriculturists Urged To Forget Inferiority

Canadian agriculturists are urged to get rid of their "inferiority complex" by Dr. F. J. Greaney, Winnipeg, president of the Agricultural Institute of Canada.

"Pride in its own profession is the greatest thing the institute lacks," he told the annual meeting of the Edmonton branch.

"We must realize that the trained agricultural worker is just as good as any other trained technical worker in any line of endeavor."

The Agricultural Institute plays a vital part in organizing trained agricultural workers, raising professional standards and improving the efficiency of agriculture, said Dr. Greaney.

Stressing the institute's role in influencing national agricultural policy, he termed it "a reputable body whose opinions on agricultural policy are respected and sought."

Dr. Greaney noted the rapid growth of the organization from 417 members in 13 branches when it was established in 1920 to the present membership of 3,272 in 22 branches.

But its two main objectives, he said, remain the same, to encourage more efficient agriculture and to improve the professional status of the trained agriculturist.

Retiring branch president Dr. A. G. McCalla, in his annual report, praised the high student membership in the institute from the University of Alberta.

"We have a greater percentage of students by far than any other branch in Canada," he said.

Out of 191 third and fourth year agriculture students at the University of Alberta, 167 are members.

New president, elected Wednesday night, is Dr. L. E. Tyrer. Vice-president is Peter Wylie and executive members are H. J. Siemens, E. Birdsall, G. Bentley, L. M. Silcox and Dr. A. G. McCalla.

2, 4-D Combats Prairie's Weeds

A new breed of fighting airman is being developed in Canada. They wear no standard uniform and have no immediate interest in aerial cannon or high explosives. But they are interested in war—against pests which cause millions of dollars in damage to Canadian crops annually.

Last year they sprayed thousands of acres of prairie grain lands with 2, 4-D to check the ravages of a wide variety of weeds. They subjected insect-threatened canning crops in Ontario and Quebec to aerial bombardment with rotenone dust. They saved Ontario's tobacco yield from hornworm and aphid destruction by thoroughly dusting the fields with DDT dust. They put thousands of extra dollars into fruit growers' pockets by spraying their orchards with a hormone to prevent pre-harvest dropping of fruit.

While conventional propeller-driven airplanes are the chief implements of the Canadian aerial pest fighters, the helicopter is becoming increasingly popular, states an article in the current issue of C-I-L. Oval. Its ability to fly slowly, hover motionless and maneuver in restricted areas makes it desirable for selective spraying or dusting when application by conventional aircraft may result in injury to adjoining crops because of drift.

Wheat Price Set At \$1.40 No.1 Northern

Commencing August 1 the initial price for wheat delivered to the Wheat Board will be \$1.40 a bushel basis No. 1 Northern at the terminal.

Flaxseed Crop Smallest In Ten Years

Canada's 1949 flaxseed production of 2,262,000 bushels is the smallest crop within the past ten years. Even with a large carryover from the 1948 crop the total supply at the end of November was a little over nine million bushels. Domestic consumption has totalled nearly seven million bushels so that the Canadian crop for 1950 would need to be about twice that of last year to keep up supply for the home market. A high level of construction activity results in a strong demand for paints, varnishes, linoleums and other linseed products.

The most significant development this past season with respect to flax varieties was the presence of rust in the Dakota variety in Manitoba. This variety was distributed in 1947 and it was not until the following year that rust was found in North Dakota. While the amount present on this variety in 1949 was small, its development in the next few years should be followed closely. There is a possibility that this have to be replaced by more rust resistant varieties, cereallists of the Federal department of Agriculture report.

The initial price for oats will be 65¢ a bushel for Number 2 Canadian Western in store Fort William, and barley 93¢ a bushel for Number 3 Canadian Western 6 row basis Fort William.

In making the announcement in the House of Commons Rt. Hon. C. D. Howe, minister of trade and commerce, said the price of wheat was decreased from the \$1.75 figure to \$1.40 because of uncertain marketing conditions in the new crop year which commences next August 1. The new initial price is set at \$1.40, Mr. Howe said, because the government believes that it should be on a reasonably conservative level so that no loss may be entailed. In setting the initial price the International Wheat Agreement floor price of \$1.54 in the 1950-51 crop year must be taken into account; also the \$1.43 floor price for the 1951-52 crop year because the 1951 carryover must be marketed therein.

The minister said that producers will receive further payments if surpluses are accumulated by the Board during the pool year.—Alta. Wheat Pool Budget.

Indian Writers Start Philosophy History

Sixty philosophers of Asia are cooperating in writing a history of philosophy. When completed, the work will constitute the first attempt of its kind to bring together the ideas of different countries of the world.

About half the book will be devoted to Indian philosophy, and the other half to European, Arab, Chinese and Japanese.

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The World of Wheat

By H. G. L. STRANGE

Everyone was surprised when under the International Wheat Agreement France was given an export quota of 3.3 million bushels a year. The latest news is that France will have a great deal more than this quantity to export. The records reveal that between the years 1908 to 1933 France averaged an importation of wheat to some 47 million bushels each year. Since 1933 France has imported less and less each year until now she has a surplus of wheat for sale. This is a sad situation for Canada, for our farmers depend to a great extent on the export sale of wheat for a living. Why this change in the picture? The answer is a simple one—interferences by governments in international trade marketing. First, the delusion of high tariffs imposed by Governments starting in the 1930's. Then France and some other countries became angered when they saw Britain getting wheat at \$1.55 under the British-Canadian Wheat Agreement and that the Government of Canada was charging France and other countries for the same wheat as high at times as \$3.00 a bushel. So France and some other countries have determined to grow as much as they can of their own wheat. World confidence in artificial prices has been lost.

A recession is a period in which you tighten your belt. In a depression you have no belt to tighten. And when you have no pants left to hold up it's a panic.

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Wheat: What Is It?

Wheat is a seed that its planted and grown in the West to keep the producer broke and the buyer crazy.

The protein varies in content and the man who can guess nearest the strength of the protein is called "Wheat Grader" by the public, and "fool" by the farmer.

The price of wheat is determined at primary markets, and goes up when you have sold, and down when you have bought.

A group of farmers sent a man to Winnipeg to watch the wheat wired them to this effect:
"Some think it will go up, and some think it will go down. I do not. Whatever you do will be wrong, act at once."

Wheat is planted in the spring, mortgaged in the summer and lost in the fall.

"You can and you can't; you will and you won't; be damned if you do and damned if you don't."

Slowest melting natural ice in commercial use is Alaska's million year old glacier. It is shipped south for use in chilling drinks.

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H & S Meet To Hear Address On Cultural Development

The next meeting of the Garneau Home and School Association on Monday evening, April 24, at 8:15 p.m., will feature an address by Mr. Richard MacDonald, Dept. of Economic Affairs, who will speak on a topic pertaining to cultural development in Alberta.

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Religion for Moderns

Prophet of God Attacked Ancient Social Injustice

About twenty-six centuries ago Amos wrote one of the earliest books of prophecy. It was just about a century after the time of Elijah. Amos was a shepherd and farmer, living at Tekoa, a little village six miles south of Bethlehem.

He was not trained as a prophet and belongs to that select company of great men in the Bible who were humble workers. Amos cared for a special variety of sheep and was also a dresser of sycamore trees, which bore a small fig. This was pinched to hasten its ripening. Hence, Amos was a fig pincher.

The book of Amos is not very long but it is our first literary monument of its kind. The book, as Rev. George L. Petrie says, "has not the charm of poetry, but it has the fascinating power of oratory; an oratory, not of the schools but of nature; not ornate, but rugged. The illustrations of the Book are objects of nature and scenes familiar to plainest country life. Of all the prophetic Books, this is the one which the plain unlettered laborer on the farm, in the field or forest, may most easily read."

The author was an able writer, however. Professor Bernhard Duhm says: "Amos speaks with unpolished plainness. But he can handle his language with a master's skill; every sentence is full of meaning, and every word strikes the mark. This reforming soul belongs among the classic writers of Israelite literature."

Although Amos lived in the country he understood the life of his age. He saw the wickedness of the cities when he carried his product to market, and many other evils, as Rev. Bernard C. Clausen enumerates.

"Unscrupulous judges condemned the innocent for paltry bribes. The rich grasped the small possessions of the poor. Prices were fraudulently increased and measures were fraudulently diminished, and bad grain was sold as good. The most shameful licentiousness was practised. Idolatry, with its bestial immoralities, was rampant. Everywhere Amos saw wasteful luxury and extravagance, the more disgraceful in contrast with the wretched poverty of the people among whom he lived." Amos spoke for social justice and he uttered a plea which the world has not yet heeded. He tells those who have become rich by taking advantage of their fellowmen that although they build fine houses they shall not dwell in them. He condemns without fear the social evils of his day.

"The passion of Amos's soul for the establishment of social justice," says Prof. J. E. McFadden, "and his denunciations and threats fall upon those who frustrate that whether by incidental cruelty or, as here, by deliberate violation of the principals of equity in the courts of justice. The worst offenders were those who poisoned justice at its source, those who by their venal decisions made it a bitter thing for the poor man when he ought to have been sweet, and who laid righteousness prostrate upon the ground when she ought to have been erect and smiling."

He seeks to make the religion of Israel a sincere one. Speaking for Jehovah he tells them to, "seek good and not evil" and with emphasis, "hat the evil and love the good." As for the formal religious ceremonies he points out that these mean nothing unless the people live righteously. Out-

ward, from worship will not be accepted by God and he appeals to his hearers to "let justice roll down as waters; righteousness as a mighty stream." The preaching of Amos was not appreciated by the king and the priests of Israel and they sent Amos back home where he wrote his immortal little book.

The writings of Amos are immortal words," says J. E. McFadden, "they express in imperishable form the essence of religion, the simple demands of God upon men. The justice, the righteousness for which Amos here pleads, is a social thing; it is tender regard for the poor, hatred of evil conditions that have devastated their lives; it is the spirit which yearns and works for the removal of these conditions; it is, in a word, respect for personality, fair play as between man and man. Let justice, in that sense, run through society, unimpeded by avarice of selfishness or cruelty, let it roll on without let or hindrance like the waves of the sea."



H. J. Mather, Esq.,
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sponsored by the following companies:
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The "Shanty Road"
Shanty Road is the name given to the thin crust which forms on the surface of unprotected soil. This crust is almost impervious to water. Its formation is an important contributing factor to accelerated water erosion.

Cultivation. The use of high speeds with the one-way, disc harrow or drag harrow is extremely destructive of soil fibre and structure. Such practices grind the soil to a powder. Rain falling on pulverized soil causes it to puddle, and to form a "shanty road."

Organic Matter Important. The organic matter (plant and animal residues) also affects greatly the physical condition and structure of the soil. Soils high in organic matter absorb water readily. The amount of run-off on such soils is greatly reduced.

Benefits of Trash Cover. The maintenance of a trash cover, besides adding a certain amount of fertility to the soil, offers the following additional advantages: (1) A trash cover prevents, to a large extent, the pounding action of falling raindrops, thus preventing the formation of a shanty road. (2) It forms a mechanical barrier—a multitude of small dams in the field—which slows down the flow of water, thus giving it more time to soak into the ground. (3) The numerous pieces of stubble, etc. anchored in the soil surface, provide channels through which water can percolate into the ground.

Experimental work carried out to compare water and soil losses from bare and trash cover fields showed, in one typical experiment, that the use of a good trash cover saved over 3 inches of rainfall and 12 tons of precious top soil per acre.

Use Grasses and Legumes. A proper farm rotation which includes grasses and legumes is fundamental in erosion control. A trash cover in addition, however, will give the soil much needed protection from drifting winds and lashing rain. It costs little and is effective. A good trash cover on your soil will save many tons of precious top soil.



BETTY PHILLIPS
Vancouver soprano, whose songs are heard every Monday at 5:00 p.m. on CBX. Born on the West Coast 26 years ago, she has had numerous network programs and has taken leading roles in open-air operetta productions.

Here's One Contractor That Loves His Work

BELLFLOWER, Cal. — Although Roy O. Jacobson makes a living as a building contractor, he likes to build houses when he quits work. For the last 16 years he has spent his spare time carving model buildings. He now has a complete village—a reproduction of all the principal structures of the Abraham Lincoln shrine at New Salem State Park, Illinois—which took him 14,000 hours to construct.

Good Swine Care At Olds Agric. School

During a recent visit to the Olds School of Agriculture, A. J. Charnetski Live Stock Supervisor, found a striking example of good swine management. At the school this year they will wean an average of better than 10 pigs per litter, including both gilts and older sows. This is over 40 per cent more than the average for the province. One point stressed by W. Ross, Farm Manager at the school, is the provision of good pasture. Alfalfa pasture is provided for both breeding stock and growing pigs throughout the summer months, and green leafy alfalfa is fed during the winter.

Merchants Lukewarm To Cheap Japanese Goods

A protest that has reportedly been arising from businessmen across the country against the importation of cheap Japanese products is not evident in South Edmonton. Businessmen interviewed handling the products, and that only the big department stores are selling Japanese goods.

One opinion expressed was that it might be a good thing if it would bring down the prices of quality Canadian goods.

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KOZMENIUK'S KORNER

By NICK KOZMENIUK

THEN AND NOW

Men still die with their boots on,
As seen by things come to pass.
The only difference between then
as now,
One boot is pressed on the gas.

Budget: Something you can't
live within or without.

A good motto for the ETS
would be: The Public be jammed!

Ten years from now these
times will be known as the "good
old daze."

In most cases, you'll find that
verbal agreements aren't worth
the paper they're not written on.

If a person isn't careful, bank
accounts soon become blank accounts.

Air lines are fast becoming
scare lines.

Large families are a rarity
nowadays, so man worries about
his heir line.

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Weekly Garden-Graph

By DEAN HALLIDAY
Released by Central Press Canadian

An easy way to move seedlings of tomatoes, peppers, cucumbers, melons and other vines which resist any disturbance of their roots is to transplant them into paper bands or pots from the seed flats. Small pots can be obtained for this purpose which are made of pulp, paper or manure.

As illustrated in the accompanying Gard-Graph, the paper pot and enclosed soil and plant can be set out in the garden without any disturbance of the root system. As a result of this method of transplanting, the plants are not set back in growth and they, therefore, produce an earlier crop.

If the pots have been treated with a water-proofing material, however, the paper must be removed at transplanting time, since the roots cannot grow through paper so treated.

When paper pots are used for seedlings the bottoms, of course, should be cut off at transplanting time, as illustrated. Such paper pots or bands are also valuable in protecting the plants against the attacks of cutworms. As illustrated, the paper pot should be set in the ground with at least an inch of it above ground to serve as a paper collar for protection.



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COOL, CLEAR WATER

With spring rolling around the hiking fraternity begins to look to their hobnail boots and haversacks. The experienced hikers know that their summer's sport man be ruined by diseases contracted drinking polluted water. These veterans avoid drinking from streams and abandoned wells and, when forced to use water from other than regular sources, boil it thoroughly before drinking.

MOTHER'S MORALE

There's nothing that lifts the morale of a housewife like the occasional "dinner out." Cooking meals day in and day out is apt to get monotonous at times and, like everyone else, the homemaker needs a change once in a while. She'll enjoy her own cooking more after the occasional restaurant meal.

WHEN BUYING SALT

Take a second look at the label next time you buy salt. Does it say "iodized"? Iodized salt tastes the same as ordinary salt but it has been treated to prevent simple goitre. Most of us need a certain amount of iodine in our diet, particularly if we live in those areas where seafoods are not abundant.

THE EYES AT FAULT

Many automobile accidents can be traced directly to a disease called glaucoma, a condition which restricts the ability of a driver to see well in directions other than directly in front. Frequently glaucoma has no symptoms that can be detected by the layman or even an optometrist. A medical eye specialist is the only one who can discover and treat this condition successfully.

THE FIGHT AGAINST CANCER

During recent years millions of dollars have been spent and many of the world's top scientists have been engaged in a battle against cancer. The fight has not been without positive results and now many cases of cancer, if discovered early, can be cured. If you have reason to suspect cancer, don't let fear or neglect put you off. See a qualified physician at once. Time is important.

Gradually the "little red school house" is disappearing and making way for larger consolidated schools, to which children in the country ride by bus.

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LOUISA'S LETTER

Dear Louisa:

I've been married nine years and have three children and here is my problem. My wife seems to think that if she is not out waiting on some neighbor, or some church organization that she is not doing right. This is what I don't like. In order to do the above she will neglect the children and the house.

I am very fortunate in that I have pretty good working hours and am able to come home at noon for lunch. Most of the time there is no noon meal fixed, clothes scattered all over the floor, dishes on the table and in the sink. Some of the dishes in the sink have been there for two days. Two of our children go to school and come home and find nothing to eat because she is too busy out talking to the neighbors. You can well realize what effect this has upon my job.

I've tried to tell her that we have a certain amount of money to live on and that's all but she won't sit down and work out a budget because she doesn't believe in them. She will go out and run up charge accounts all over town and won't say anything to me about it. I owe so many people in town now that I don't know which way to turn and if you ask her to sit down and talk these things over before she does it, she feels like that it is an insult.

We all have some nice clothes but she doesn't try to keep them picked off the floor so they will last. If you tell her to please keep things nice and picked up she says, "If you don't like the way I keep this house, you can get out." I don't smoke, don't drink and don't care about running around. We have been in our new home about three months and I enjoy working in the yard. How can I come home and enjoy working in the yard when I find clothes scattered all over the floor and dishes stacked up in the sink? I'll stop and clean up the kitchen for the children's sake.

If there is any advice on the

above problem you can give me, it will be appreciated. If it wasn't for the children I am sure I know what I would do but that is where the big problem comes in.

I have about reached the end of my rope and don't know what to do.

DISGUSTED.—S.E.

Answer:

A woman's or a man's first duty is to their family and after that they can work for other people or organizations as he or she may see fit. But the woman who neglects her children, her husband and her home is not a good woman regardless of what she may be doing for the public to see.

If she thought that she would lose her "job" and be asked to get out and let some other person come in and keep house, she would probably change her ways and begin to carry her share of the load. You certainly have my sympathy—for a man who likes to come home from his job and work in the yard and around the house is a pearl above price and it is a pity that your wife doesn't realize it.

You might tell her that you are stopping all charge accounts and that if she doesn't take care of the children, you will hire somebody who will and pay for it out of her clothes allowance.

LOUISA.

Address your letter to:
"Louisa," 10815 Whyte
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(Continued from Page 1)

templating the installing of water systems on their farms are requested to get in communication with the Service Board and they will have supplied to them estimates as to the cost free of charge.

back filling averaged about 60 cents a foot.

The matter was fully discussed by the board and they are prepared to assist in getting the plan under way. The ratepayers committee.

N.E. 9 & S.E. 16.55-27.44

Discussion in regard to above-mentioned lands were taken up by the board. It felt that this land should be placed under the supervision of the board. Question of V.I.A. lands were also taken up in regard to supervision and of any advances made on the same as to security of the same.

It was moved by J. Schafers and carried that it be recommended to council that the lands in question be placed under supervision of the board in accordance with the Agricultural Service Board Act.

SUPERVISED FARMS

Report in regard to supervised farms was given the board by the field supervisor.

W12 K.L. 38.54-24.44
This farm is making very good progress and the same is being well farmed and farmed in accordance with the Service Plan.

S12 of N.E. 25.53-25.44 and S.W. 25.53-25.44

No progress is to be reported on the above lands under supervision although all the said land was sprayed for weed control in 1949. The instructions of the board are not being followed in this case. The field supervisor was instructed to contact the farmer in this case and to see that the Service Board's orders are carried out in 1950.

S.W. 19.58-26.44 and S.W. 28.58-26.44

These farms were reported as having made wonderful progress and are now reported as some of the good farms in the district.

S12 11.57-25.44

Good progress is reported on the above farm and more will have to be seeded to Forage Crop seed during 1950.

W12 31.56-25.44

Progress reported on the above land. Rented land and the question of more forage crop was taken up. The field supervisor is to contact the owner of the above lands in regard to the forage crop seed problem here.

N.E. 25.57-25.44

This land has made very good progress, the question of fertilizer and forage crop seed was also taken up in regard to the said land and is to be attended to by the field supervisor.

N.W. 31.58-26.44

This land is reported to have progressed very well since under supervision and control of the Service Board.

PAINTING OF FARM BUILDINGS

The matter of painting was again brought before the board for further discussion. Circular letter in 1946 had brought in 125 applicants which were interested in the district. Mr. Lyttel of the Neat Painters and Decorators was present on invitation of the board and spoke on the subject of spray painting of buildings and the cost of the same.

He advised the board he would keep them posted and that his company was quite willing to put on a demonstration in the municipality for the benefit of those interested. The matter is to be further studied by the field supervisor

and he is to advise the board accordingly as to plans.

MANAWAN DRAINAGE DISTRICT

The question of the seeding to grasses the ditch sides on the ditch as constructed by the aide mentioned during 1949 was taken up by the board.

It was moved by Walter Van de Walle and carried that the field supervisor be delegated to approach the board of directors of the aide mentioned district with the object of having this seeded to grasses and impress upon the said board the importance of this subject regarding the control of noxious weeds.

1950 PROPOSED BUDGET

The proposed budget for the board's requirements was drawn up as follows to be presented to council for their approval and inclusion of their budget:

Field supervisor	\$2,600.00
Field supervisor's mileage	1,000.00
Board meetings and mileage	250.00
Materials for demonstrations	120.00
Equipment use and repairs	200.00
Chemical for demonstrations	200.00
Seed requirements	100.00
Publicity and meetings	150.00
Total	\$1,620.00

The board did not contemplate a seed drill survey for 1950. It was estimated that approximately \$1,550.00 of the above expenditures would be met by government grant in accordance with the terms of contracts, which are entered yearly with the Department of Agriculture.

The question of weed inspectors was also discussed and it was felt that the council should employ as many as in the previous year, namely five to cover the municipality.

SERVICE BOARD PROGRAM

The board after much discussion has agreed to foster the following programs for the year 1950:

1. The continuation of supplying gopher poison (free of charge) to resident ratepayers.
2. The field supervisor is to arrange for demonstration plots on forage crop seed throughout the municipality.
3. The inauguration of the present plan of seeding approximately 20 miles of new grades to grasses as in the past.
4. The preparing of the district for the purpose of a tree planting program to be undertaken and further discussed as to its implementation at future meetings of the board.
5. The field supervisor is to arrange to have demonstration plots in the district in regard to chemical weed control.
6. The circulating by the board of petitions in order that the necessary procedure may be completed with in order that the municipality may become a T.B. free area.
7. The continuation of the work begun in the municipality for the implementation of a "purered area" in the completing of the work begun previously.
8. The continuation of sponsoring of educational short courses on soils, field crops, erosion, weed and pest control in co-operation with the Department of Agriculture.
9. The vaccination in the district re: Bang's disease (contagious abortion), veterinarian to be informed to follow up all work begun in this case.
10. To encourage the program of the eradication of the Warble Fly.

Report From Israel



Lloyd Bochner, seen on the verandah of the Israeli Government's Press and Information Office in Tel Aviv, will be bringing northern Alberta radio-listeners a series of on the spot reports from Israel over CBC, Edmonton, every Tuesday at 11:30 p.m. His impressions of life in the new state will highlight the CBC's new documentary series, "Plough in the Desert."

Large Attendance At Social Gathering

MORINVILLE On Sunday April 16th a C.Y.O. Social Gathering was held in the Morinville Community Hall. A large attendance from Morinville and surrounding towns was present with Rev. Father E. Hynes as guest of honor. Dancing and song songs were the main features of entertainment until lunch was served. Mr. Albert Oulette and Nap Rivet demonstrated their powers with a few magic tricks then a short musical programme was rendered with Mr. Alvin Kieser as emcee. Those who took part in the musical programme are: Miss Stella Mounier, Miss Blanche Rivet and Gertrude Teller in vocal selections and Master Norman Chalfoux in a solo at the piano. Rev. E. Hynes addressed the assembly and gave a few words of encouragement. With the saying of prayers and the singing of "Home Sweet Home" a happy evening of fun came to a close.

Local Missionaries Attend Conference

LAC LA POUTE—Mr. and Mrs. Sherston, missionaries, Lac la Pouté Gospel Tabernacle, returned to Thores Hall where they attended the annual Missionary and Bible Study Conference of the Prince Bible Institute. They were accompanied by Carl Willingshoffer and Miss Simon of Hyle and Mangin. They report having a of fellowship with missionaries from the homeland as well as from abroad in the word of God. Mrs. Sherston resumed her work last Sunday morning at 11 a.m. in the Sunday school while Mr. Sherston was back of the pulpit at 7:30 p.m. speaking on "Christ and the Hungry Multitude." Next Sunday April 23 the message will be "Jesus in the ship or Instant Salvation."



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Pat Montpetit

Legal Alberta

Letter to the Editor

Dear Sir:

I will be obliged if you will be kind enough to publish a little comment on an editorial in April 22 issue of the Morinville Journal, entitled 'WHAT IS WRONG?' This comment may be of interest to some.

It seems to me that there is some thing wrong with most of us, we can only see the past, and the present and don't worry about the future.

The town of Morinville has been built by the farmers and supported by the farmers practically 100% until recently where three coal mines are in operation near the town and some oil drilling has been done in the district, and yet as I understand most of the residents of the town uses margarine instead of the butter. The margarine is more economical and therefore there is a certain amount of reason for doing so, especially when some farmers themselves sell butter and buy margarine. How long is this coming to last? Pretty soon they will not be able to sell the butter and therefore not be able to buy margarine.

I am in charge of a small coal mine 1 1/2 miles out of town, we've as good coal as any in the Edmonton field, besides there are two other mines and these three mines can supply more coal to all the residents of Morinville in one week than they can use in a year at a price not to be afraid of competition.

Our little mine has a pay roll of about \$10,000 per year and I'm reasonably sure that 50% of this amount are spent in Morinville, besides the expenditure of maintain-

MEADOWVIEW NEWS NOTES

MEADOWVIEW. — Among the visitors to their homes over the Easter week-end were Miss Lily Macintosh and her friend Marjorie who are attending Normal school in Edmonton.

Malcolm Ewart is home again after several weeks in the Col. Mewburn Hospital, feeling much better.

The Meadowview High School students are marooned here as the school bus has been unable to negotiate the roads recently.

ance and repairs of which we have it all done locally, what can be done here and I'm reasonably sure that the other mines are doing the same, and yet do all the residents of Morinville use the local coal? No. I see coal brought in to Morinville from other mines, was it more economical? NO, was it a better coal? NO then why? The money spent on that coal may never come back to Morinville, but that isn't all, how many oil burners are in use in the town of Morinville? How many electric heaters are in use in the same town? and to top it all, the town itself uses Lima gas to heat the town-hall, while the town is built on top of a coal pile.

Hope that this will give to the residents of Morinville an opportunity to realize that they too must patronize if they want to be patronized.

With thanks I am yours truly,
J. CHAMBERLAIN

GREENCOURT TOPICS

GREENCOURT. — Greencourt's local boys were, out practising ball, so the baseball season is on.

The hall has been decorated for Mijly and Cecil's wedding dance. A good crowd is expected.

The local maintainer smoothed out the town streets somewhat making driving a lot easier.

Harry Wadel' spent Sunday evening at Mr. and Mrs. Allan Stad's.

Eltie Heslop starts work at Mrs. Markle's again this week after an Easter holiday.

We are sorry to hear of the passing of Millie Sawich, daughter of Bruce Sawich of Greencourt.

Herb Krizic is home now after spending the winter working out. Mr. Dan Fitzpatrick came home after spending two weeks in Edmonton getting a physical check-up.

Mrs. Norman Taylor's sister, Miss Blunt, left after spending the Easter holidays here.

Mrs. Arnt Klorien commenced to teach the grades 4, 5 and 6 this week in place of Mrs. Markle. Mr. Buyers is back on the job.

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Meeting Talks Community Improvement

ONOWAY. — A positive move for community improvement was the reason for a meeting at Heatherdown school on Tuesday, April 11.

The specific project was graveling the south road from Onoway to the district boundary, five miles south of the village. An interesting talk was given by Frank maintaining the highway.

A shower held in honor of Millie Cherny at West Paddle this week was a big success with many appropriate and useful gifts received.

Tate, councillor, who outlined a program of road improvement, in preparation for the surfacing.

A committee comprised of Louis Javorski, Cecil K. Armistead and Norman Payne was elected to put this program across, and in such good hands it is sure that things are off to a good start.

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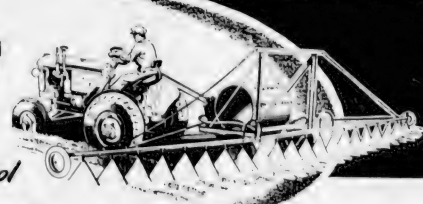


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ART CHAMAERLAIN, Legal

JOE WILLETTE, Peavey

Capacity Crowd Attends Boy Scout Square Dance

ST. ALBERT.—The Community Hall was filled to overflowing at the dance for the Boy Scout group on Friday. The judges of the competitions, Mr. Harold Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rutledge and Mr. A. Ericson all of Edmonton, and leaders of Recreation Work, did a wonderful job of judging. They said it was a difficult task, they had to resort to a "point" system to choose the winners.

A group from St. Leon girls dressed in Milk-Maid costumes, the boys in black and white plaid shirts won the Square Dance prize.

Joan and Joyce Atkinson, Lucille Cherot, Yvette Pettetier, Joe Hease, Ray Staples, Ernie Pelletier and Nick Banderavitch were the dancers.

Namoo group, veteran square dancers, were very close contestants. In the Old-Time Waltz none had a perfect score — the couple who won the most points were Mr. L. Akins and Mrs. Joyal. Similarly the couple that had the most points for the French Minuet were Marnel Morin and Yvonne Genache.

The Group Committee wish to

St. Albert Items

Roy Sylski was in Red Deer to take lessons on Playground Supervision to prepare himself for work at the Sturgeon Playground. He may attend the Health and Recreation course under the Department of Education, in July at Red Deer.

The Home and School will meet in the new school on Wednesday, May 3 at 8:30 sharp.

Mrs. Cuts accompanied Mrs. Belhumeur to Edmonton to hear the Assumption Chorus sing in the Alberta Musical Festival. Therese Belhumeur was one of the singers in the chorus.

Neil John Ross is in hospital with pneumonia.

Mrs. George Gaulin arranged a birthday surprise party for Mrs. D. Regimbald. There were over 30 women present at her mother, Mrs. Sevigny's house. She was presented with a lovely tri-lite lamp.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Vague coached the square dance participants at Mrs. E. A. Atkinson's house last Tuesday night, at the New School and at O Sinclair's Thursday evening.

The social evening at Calahoo was a success. The financial statement of the Rink Committee was discussed, also means of raising money to carry on sports and recreation in the district.

A very successful Box Social was held in the Calahoo Hall last Friday. 42 boxes were sold by Auction, about \$90.00 was realized.

The Calahoo school had a dance to raise money to help pay for the piano, \$97.00 was taken in at the door.

Walter Hebert of Villeneuve, Mark Powers of Calahoo and Harold Vague of St. Albert attended an organization meeting of the Alberta Wheat Pool Grain Buyers Association at Westlock, Sunday. Harold Vague is chairman of the Westlock Local, Reg. Pearisto, secretary-treasurer.

A meeting of the Central Alberta AWPA will be held in Edmonton the latter part of May.

The "Road to Singapore" is the next movie, May 5.

In 1947 Quebec City reported for its residents the highest average income of any Canadian city, \$2,585; Oshawa, Ont., was second with average income of \$2,552.

thank each and every one who so kindly donated pies and sandwiches for the lunch. We were sorry the coffee was lacking in good cream and taste.

The proceeds of the dance were about \$275.00 clear.

Plans are going forward to send Wilfred Perreault to the Jamboree at Valley Forge, U.S.A. in June.

Badminton Winners Announced

ST. ALBERT.—The winners of the badminton tournament were Ted Hauptman and Rita Lavoie. They had to play against Albert Hauptman and Susie Michelot in the finals.

The next tournament begins Thursday evening, April 13.

Full security—food, shelter, clothing, medical attention, etc.—is available to any Canadian. Every jail provides it.

CHERHILL ITEMS

CHERHILL.—Visitors to Edmonton recently were Mrs. G. Adams, Mr. and Mrs. B. Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. P. Hayes, Pete Cuttrins, G. Bean, Mrs. Markell, Compton Cuttriss, Mr. M. Gillies and Mrs. M. Bean.

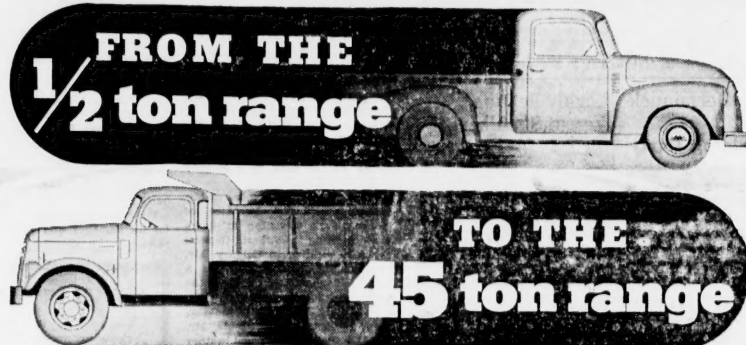
Many friends of the late Harold Setphenson who died last week in an Edmonton hospital after a long illness extend sincere sympathy to his mother, Mrs. J. Henderson of Ballantine. The funeral took place in Meadowview cemetery

on Sunday afternoon. Donald MacIntosh was in charge of arrangements.

The last unexpected fall of snow did not improve the road situation. The mud that sticketh closer than a brother is evident on all the side roads.

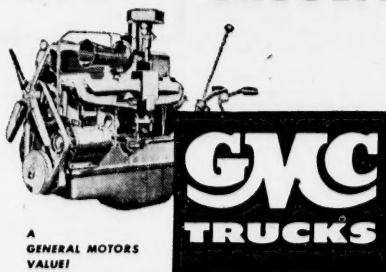
We are glad to welcome Foreman Dick Reinholt and his bridge building crew. The camp is set up on George Hansen's clearing and most of the gang are familiar old timers to us. Tom James is assisting in moving the bridge timbers to the repair sites.

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Canadian Ship Makes History



Only ship in history to traverse the famed Northwest Passage along the Arctic coast, the Royal Canadian Mounted Police ship St. Roch is now docked in San Francisco, on her way around the continent. San Francisco police officer Tom Gryder is seen greeting Constables W. H. Mott and D. J. Johnson.

Mr. & Mrs. Herminuck Honored at Silver Wedding Party

MORINVILLE. — On Friday, April 14th Mr. and Mrs. Paul Herminuck from the Mearns Parish were the recipients of the good wishes from a large number of friends and relatives on the occasion of their 25th wedding anniversary.

About 80 persons assembled at the Herminuck residence where a gala time was had. Mr. Maurice Brennies was at the piano a good part of the time along with Miss Betty Hank. Miss Peepe also delighted the assembled guests with a fine repertoire of musical selections. Mr. and Mrs. Herminuck were presented with a set of silver wear from their children; Mrs. Gertrude O'Neill, sons Alfred and Joseph and 3 young daughters Helen, Elizabeth and Doris. Also Mrs. Hugh Kennedy of Mearns and Mrs. T. Harrington of Altondale. On behalf of friends Rev. Father R. J. Merchant made the presentation of a beautiful silver tea service as a memento of this happy occasion.

Residents Initiated In Knights Columbus

MORINVILLE. — On Sunday, April 23 several local residents were initiated in the Order of the Knights of Columbus.

About 25 men were present to witness their brothers being the victims of the initiation ceremonies. That took place in Edmonton. The ladies were invited to assist at the closing exercise that consisted of a banquet for all members from the Local No. 3223 and the La Verendrye Local No. 1938 with about 500 present at the Trocadero. Mr. Andre Dechene was president of assembly, and introduced several speakers among them: Mr. J. Nadeau, Rev. Father Fournier O.M.I. Mr. Enwright, Mr. A. St. Pierre, and Lionel Teiller.

Morinville Man Wed at St. Albert

The wedding of Miss Irene Koeler of Westlock and Mr. Ferdinand Bokenfohr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bokenfohr of Morinville took place at St. Albert on Thursday morning in the pro-cathedral with the Rev. Pastor of St. Albert officiating. The bride was a charming picture in a traditional white satin gown with lace yoke and lace insertions in skirt. Her long veil of fine tulle was caught in a crown of white flowers and she carried a lovely bouquet of red roses.

Her bridesmaid Miss Florence Koeler was in blue taffeta with chapel veil and mitta to match and carried pink carnations. Mr. Herminuck Bokenfohr was best man. The wedding reception was held at the home of Mrs. Ida Schafer grandmother of the bride where luncheon was served at noon and a buffet supper in the evening. A large attendance at the St. Albert hall were on hand to cheer the happy couple as they arrived for a wedding dance in their honor.

Mrs. Joseph Koeler wore a piece dinner gown with grey accessories and a corsage of pink roses for her daughter's wedding.

Mrs. Fred Bokenfohr mother of the groom, was lovely in a grey ensemble with matching accessories and a corsage of red roses. As a going away ensemble, the bride wore a navy blue dress, beige coat, and dark accessories.

Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Bokenfohr will reside on a farm in the St. Albert district.

\$2 Final Payment For Wheat Sought

EDMONTON, April 19.—The Farmers Union of Alberta will press for a final payment of \$2 a bushel on wheat sold previously under the British wheat agreement, it was reported on the eve of a board of directors meeting.

Morinville News Briefs

When a guy's engagement is announced lots of men feel sorry for him, that can be understood by many married people. But when an already married papa's engagement is announced to his brother's girl friend that is tragic. That is what happened last week in the Morinville Journal. Although Art Chailfoux was happy to be the recipient of congratulations and said he did not mind, we feel that a correction is in order. So ladies and gentlemen of Morinville, remember to offer Louis Chailfoux your congratulations and best wishes on the occasion of the belated announcement of his engagement to lovely Miss Juliette Como.

Congratulations are also in order to the Morinville high school chorus, for the splendid representation they made on behalf of Morinville, at the semi-finals held in Edmonton last Saturday, especially since they had to pay all the expenses themselves. Good show, Kids, we are proud of you.

The sudden passing of Mrs. H. Charest was a shock to all who knew her. As well as the death of Mr. L. Normandeau who died as the result of an accident.

Another death last week in Edmonton, brought a lot of comments was the tragic death of Jimmy Pon who was a resident of Morinville some years ago with his father, who at the time managed a cafe here. His two sisters are well remembered by some of their class mates still residing here, as well as Jimmy, who was well liked during his father's stay here.

Mr. J. O. C. McDonald of the Morinville Colliery suffered minor injuries last week when he was struck on the head by a kicking horse at the mine.

Mr. Maurice Brennies, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Brennies of Mearns, was a visitor at home after attending the Alberta General Teachers meeting in Calgary. Mr. Brennies was also chosen as a delegate from Father to attend the Catholic Education Assembly.

Mrs. J. F. Williams from Winnipeg is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Conway and brother Jack.

Mrs. W. McKay of Vancouver and daughter Sandra are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Louis McDonald and relatives.

Little Miss Paulette McDonald was the guest of honor on the occasion of a birthday party last Saturday when several play mates gathered to help her with a big birthday cake.

Mrs. William Peimplet attended the wedding of her brother Elmer at Larkspur last week and will remain to visit her family for a couple of weeks with her son Larry.

Mr. Leonard Meunier is now employed at the Morinville Hardware.

Mr. John Scantland is now the agent at the Pioneer Grain elevator west of town, replacing Mr. Ed Letourneau, now retired.

Work has begun on a new residence by Mr. Lugen Letourneau, local contractor, for a well-known individual, Mrs. Douzich Sr., now residing in Edmonton.

Quite a few citizens are getting busy to make Morinville clean up week a grand success. We noticed several in the process of tearing down old fences, trimming hedges, some pruning trees, others leveling piles of ashes on the street in front of their properties. A lot more encouragement could be mustered if the residents could be assured that no cows or pigs will come to destroy a garden ready for canning or a well-kept flower bed and lawn, if fences were done away with.

The fire men's ball that was

cancelled at the last minute last week will take place on May 5th in the Morinville hall. Good music is promised, sandwiches and cake for lunch, plus a valuable door prize and novelty dances should attract a capacity crowd. If it's a flop we will take out the fire truck and give Chief Leo Pelletier and his crew the hoisting initiation they deserve and every one will get his money worth. By the way, advance tickets are on sale at several business places.

It was a pleasant surprise to walk into Mr. Gosselin's confectionery and find new display counters and show cases. It improves the place and gives it that streamlined look that is so appealing to the public.

Another smart trick was found at the Morinville drug store in a self-serve candy counter, plus a good assortment of fresh chocolates at one's finger tips, very neat and attractive, Louis.

The Alberta hotel has installed a complete system of water service for every room. Who says Morinville has no progressive people?

Dates to remember: May 4th the Board of Trade. Every business man and woman should be present.

May 5th the Fireman's Ball and a good time is promised to all.

Yours truly will be happy to announce all farmer's meeting or any doings if we receive notice on time. Call or phone 31 Morinville and we will publish the time and place on our list of dates to remember.

A large number of Morinville and district people took part in the "Cabane A Sucre" gala night held in Edmonton last Friday.

Mr. Norman Weiss is a patient in an Edmonton hospital, and Mr. Melvin Caxon, the unfortunate individual who lost so much in a recent fire, now is nursing a broken hand.

Parents will be held responsible for all damages and costs of repairs.



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WE HAVE a garage 40 miles from the city of Edmonton in one of the best farming districts of Alberta, handling Plymouth, Chrysler cars and Fargo trucks. Also the Cockshutt machinery line. Bulk oil agency if desired. Interested in this line of business you can get more particulars at our office. Also a Ford & Monarch garage 150 miles from Edmonton. The building is 3 years old, of good cement block construction with big show room and plenty of storage for parts and repair work. Big gas gallonage and good storage revenue. Ford tractors and Ford Ferguson implement of the big sellers in this district. Also handles Cockshutt machinery and Elephant brand fertilizers. This district is large and is the scene of much oil development work. Pipe line crews also working from the town. This garage is a going concern and will make you good money on your investment. You will be wise to investigate this business opportunity. A good set up of books audited each month open for your inspection. Will take city property as part payment. Contact Wattle, at Weber Bros. Agencies, Edmonton, Alta.

FOR SALE—Small grocery and confectionery store on Whyte Ave., Edmonton. Living quarters at rear of building. An ideal set-up for an older couple who find farm work too strenuous yet are in no position to retire. For further information on this business see or write Wattle, at Weber Bros. Agencies, Edmonton. C-A-29 M-6

FOR SALE—Imperial Service Station in Edmonton on Calgary Blvd. Reason for selling too much work for owner to handle. Over 200,000 gals. of gas sold last year. Building is stucco, 80x56, has stall for washing, greasing and repairing. Ladies' and gents' wash rooms and large office. Equipment includes three calculating gas pumps, 4,000-gal. storage tank and everything in power grease units and hydraulic jacks, washing equipment, plus a full line of tools and office furniture. Stock on hand at invoice price. Price of building and equipment \$25,200. Listed exclusively with Weber Bros. Agencies. See E. A. Wattle. C-A-29 M-6

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NO SHORTAGE NOW of Elephant Brand Fertilizers and treatments. "Elephant Maintenance Plant Food Balance." Order your Elephant fertilizer direct from Nelson J. McLean, 11406 94th St., Phone 72110, Edmonton, Alberta.

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FOR SALE—Registered Hereford bulls, rising two years. Sired by Stanway Domino No. 2553. Reasonably priced. Write or see P. C. Currier and Sons, Czar, Alta. P-A-22-29

FOR SALE—McCormick-Deering 750-lb. cream separator, like new McCormick milking unit, pump and 40 feet of pipe. Both used only 3 months. Apply Box 149, Thorhild, Alta. C-A-29 M-6

BABY TURKEYS, hatching twice weekly, some in brooders, all from Government Approved banded stock. Broad Breasted Bronze, 100-500—\$50-\$60; 25-\$23.50; 10-\$9.50—started one week add 10c, two weeks add 20c each. Why not start a few with your chicks this year, separate them at five weeks. Write or telephone today. J. J. Hambley Hatcheries, 10730 101 St., Edmonton. C-A-22-29 M-6-13

FOR SALE—A 32-volt, 750-watt Winchmaster with 4-legged steel windmill tower, lead-in wire, batteries, some wire, several bulbs. Also have a small motor-driven 32-volt plant as a stand-by. Electric wining machine, electric iron and a good radio. Sell the works for \$375.00. All these things are in good shape. Reason for selling, Calgary Power. See or write E. H. Baron, Stony Plain, Alta. C-A-22-29

FOR SALE—8-foot Cockshutt tiller, 21" blades, complete, \$135.00; 12-foot Massey-Harris power lift cultivator, \$50.00. Phone R1410, E. Stalford, Maden, Alta. P-A-22-29 M-6

FOR SALE—One 32-volt, 750-watt Delco battery, 30 bulbs, price \$175.00. Write or phone 109, Wm. Quimet, St. Albert. P-A-22, 29, M-6

FOR SALE—3-roomed house, granary, coal shed, well. Nice lot. Apply Mrs. Annie Easpenko, Smoky Lake. C-A-19-26

FOR SALE—300 bushels Saunders Wheat. Germination test, 98%. Apply to Geo. Renka, or Phone 8, Waskatana, Alta. C-A-22-29 M-6-13

FOR SALE—Purebred Aberdeen-Angus Bull, 12 months old. Price \$165.00. Apply Walter Kobitzsch, Box 429, Hardisty. P-A-19-26

FOR SALE—4 1/2-ft. Massey-Harris tiller, also auto radio, both in A1 shape. Reasonably priced. Write Box 75, Phone R317, G. H. Klason, Hughenden, Alta. P-A-29

FOR SALE—1,000 bushels Ajax seed oats, field inspected, Co-op registration certificate, germination 89%, \$1.00 per bushel in bulk. 25% deposit will hold. Alex Gordon, Canlan, Alta. P-A-29 M-6-13

FOR SALE—Hart-Parr 18-36 tractor, new block and piston, reinforced hitch, perfect running order, best offer over \$200. Paul M. H. Lefebvre, Hughenden, Alta. P-A-29 M-6

FOR SALE—1947 Case two-plow tractor, two-bottom plow and 20-run drill. All for \$1,200.00. In perfect condition. J. C. Reid, Crossfield, Alta. P-A-29

REAL ESTATE

FOR RENT—S.E. 1/4 Sec. 10-40, 10 W 4th on Battle River. Write Mr. Edward Hart, Opportunity, Washington, U.S.A., P.O. Box 114. C-A-22-29

FOR SALE—Two small houses, linoleum and cupboards in each. One 16x20, \$1,300; other 12x18, \$1,100. One business lot, \$625. Apply at Koffy-Tyne Inn, Egremont, or to 10138 136 St., Edmonton. P-A-19-26

FOR SALE—One half section of land, 8 1/2 miles north of Legal and two miles from paved highway, on school bus line, 225 acres broken, and the rest can all be broken; 100 acres in clover sod and balance in summer-fallow and sowed into clover. Good buildings on the place, including electricity and water pressure system. Land to be sold at \$55 per acre, terms mostly cash. Apply Lucien Provost, Massey-Harris dealer, Legal. Clifd

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Pool room and barber shop at Czar for 10 good cows with their calves, or what have you? Apply A. Davidson, Hughenden, Alta. P-A-29 M-6

New Scona Administration Building Opens



New headquarters building for Strathcona Municipal District was officially opened last Saturday afternoon. The modern \$50,000 structure will accommodate both civic and provincial offices, including offices of Clover Bar School division, which overlaps into the district.

FOR SALE—Monitor D. disc seed drill 22-run, 6-ft. McCormick binder, 18" sulky plow, Oliver breaking plow with truck, 2 sections lever harrows, 16.16 disc harrows, Cockshutt and spring buggy pole and shaft, 1 set of sleighs, Massey-Harris, 6 wagon box sides (14"x12"), 1 set new irons for 14" box, poor man's rod weeder. All in good condition. Apply Marcus A. Carlson, Cherrhill, Alta. C-A-22

WANTED—Fox meat horses, at once. I am paying from 1 cent to 2 cents per pound. Any horses will do. John J. Thors, Rochfort Bridge, Alta. C-A-29

FOR SALE—One part Jersey cow, eight years old, to freshen May 17, heavy milk. Price \$200.00. M. Perpar, Stanger, Alta. P-A-25 M-2

FOR SALE—Single row button accordion, like new. Price \$12.00. Larry Perpar, Stanger, Alta. P-A-25 M-2

FOR SALE—20-inch International breaking plow (for tractor), just like new. Also model A Ford car in good condition. Apply to Richard Barto, Onoway, Alta. C-A-29

WANTED

MAN WANTED—To supply Rawleigh Household products to consumers in Lac la Biche. We train and help you. Good profits for Hustlers, future today. Rawleigh's, Dept. WG-D-69-53, Winnipeg.

WANTED—All your old shoes to be rebuilt into handsome, comfortable footwear to give you miles of carefree walking service. Send them to CORONA SHOE RENEW, 10756 Jasper Ave., Edmonton C Jy10-tf.

WANTED—A man with a good knowledge of Redwater who is desirous of earning money in his spare time. There is definitely no selling attached. The man we want must be able to type and have a good standing in the community. Reply to Box No. 5, 10815, Whyte Ave., Edmonton.

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THE ALBERTA GENERAL INSURANCE CO.

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THE NEAREST AGENT OR BRANCH IS AT YOUR SERVICE

Lac la Biche Weather

For week ending April 21 at 05:30 p.m.

	Max.	Min.
April 15	58.7	32.6
April 16	48.7	31.3
April 17	41.0	32.0
April 18	44.7	28.5

April 19 55.9 26.8

April 20 59.6 38.1

April 21 47.0 35.3

Total precipitation for week .09"

rain.

Hamilton River in Labrador is

600 miles long.

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There is a certain crop that should be sown through the lean years and through the good years. There is a crop that hail, drought, or any other condition of nature cannot affect. And that crop yields a harvest that assures your future security. Whether you have many years or but few years of earning power remaining, you can still sow the seed of financial success.

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(Continued from Page 1)

portation at these rates as per former contract basis.

EMPLOYEES HOLIDAYS

It was moved by Councillor Perrott that office employees having worked one year or more be allowed two weeks holiday with pay. The period and time of holidays to be at the discretion of the secretary-treasurer.

RATE OF PAY FOR LABOR

It was moved by Councillor Perrott and passed by council that the rate of pay for public works be as follows:

Single hand, 55c; 2 horse team, 29c; 4 horse team, 40c; grader man, 60c; tractor man, 55c; road foreman, 60c; catkinners (fully experienced), \$1; catkinners (unexperienced), 90c; catkinners

(beginners), 60c; farm tractors (at councillors discretion), \$1.25 to \$2.25; elevator-grader man (experienced), \$1; patrol operators (experienced), \$1; patrol operators (inexperienced), 75c; patrol operators (beginners), 55c; repair man (experienced), \$1; repair man (helpers), 75c; public work mileage, 8c; labor under "Noxious Weed Act" (maximum), 75c.

RENTAL RATES

On motion of Councillor Meunier it was decided that the following prices per hour should prevail on the municipal equipment for lease to ratepayers when the equipment is available to them for doing their custom work such as grading private entries, digging basements and cesspools, snow plowing, etc.

Caterpillar tractors, \$10; road patrols, \$8; elevator grader, \$5; power scrapers, \$3; bulldozer, \$2; No. 14 Richardson grader, \$4.

The above rates include operator's wages, fuel, oil and all servicing.

SCHOOL REQUISITIONS

The following requisitions were presented to the council as entered in the budget for the setting of the mill rate for taxation purposes for the year 1950:

Stony Plain SD—	No. 23	\$ 542.97
Sturgeon SD—	No. 24	117,453.00
Ste. Bernadette RCS SD—	No. 34	1,700.00
Thibault RCP SD—	No. 35	5,024.45
Westlock SD—		

'Bag' Social Raises \$40

ST. ALBERT.—A 'bag' social was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. Ball to raise money for the Curling Club. The evening was spent in cards, the lunches were auctioned by Frank Ball. About \$40 was realized.

Mr. H. Sumner and Mr. H. Vague were presented with large silver trays with engraving from the skips and rinks for their services to the St. Albert Curling Club 1950.

No. 37	22,657.25
Clyde Con. SD—	
No. 67	756.81

BY-LAW No. 98

A by-law for fixing the several fill rates for school purposes was now given first and second reading as follows:

Stony Plain SD—	29 mills
No. 23	
Sturgeon SD—	26 mills
No. 24	
Ste. Bernadette RCS SD—	23 mills
No. 34	
Thibault RCP SD—	23 mills
No. 35	
Westlock SD—	28 mills
No. 37	
Clyde Con. SD—	27 mills
No. 67	
	30 mills

On motion of Councillor Schaffers by-law was given third and final reading.

GOVERNMENT ROAD GRANTS

Government grant allocation for road building purposes was presented to council in the sum of \$30,753.

It was moved by Reeve Dussault and passed, these grants be divided pro-rata in accordance with the assessment of each division as follows:

Assessment	Div.	Allocation
\$1,210,620	1	\$6,100
1,018,320	2	5,190
1,089,560	3	5,553
1,266,280	4	6,400
1,517,600	5	7,603

BY-LAW No. 99

A by-law authorizing the secretary-treasurer to levy for municipal purposes at the rate of twenty four (24) mills on the dollar of assessed valuation of property to meet current expenditures was given first and second reading.

It was moved by Councillor Perrott that the by-law be given third and final reading. The by-law was passed.

DIV. ALLOCATIONS

On motion of Councillor Meunier divisional allocations were set for public works at 13 mills on the assessed valuation of each division showing divisional grants that can be earned.

Formal Presentation Made of The Martel Trophy

On Wed. last Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Martel were the guests of honor at a banquet held in the Macdonald Hotel, Edmonton as guests of Sparing-Davis when the formal presentation of the Martel trophy was made to the winners of the Edmonton and District Intermediate "B" League. Mr. J. McLennan vice-president of the Sparing-Davis Co. sponsors of the winning hockey club presided and Mr. Pete Lavalie CJCA sports reporter was emcee for the occasion. Mr. and Mrs. Reg. Jennings were also guests of the Co. as well as other officials. Covers were laid for 54 guests and as Mr. Alfred Martel made the formal presentation to the captain of the club, Mr. Bill Goldstipke he said in parts that "good sportsmanship means good citizenship and was very happy to sponsor this ideal in a small way by offering for annual competition a trophy that would encourage clubs to engage in active sports"

Social Evening For Calahoo

ST. ALBERT.—A free social evening in Noyes hall, Calahoo, on Sunday, April 16 at 8 p.m. sharp. Card games—(play your own). Singing, music, etc.

Ladies please bring lunch. Coffee will be served free.

The Sports Committee will give an account of all money received and paid out from proceeds of dances, ball games, etc.

Make it a successful evening by attending—show your interest in your community. Bring your own cards!

Mr. and Mrs. H. Vague and family and Mrs. Lindberg, Viola Lindberg and Walter Hauptman were in Kingman during Easter week-end. The home place is to be sold so there is a lot of packing to be done. Willie Bjorgum purchased the farm.

Mrs. H. Charest Called by Death

The sudden death of Mrs. H. Charest of Morinville on Friday, April 21st in Dollard, Sask., was a great shock to members of the family. Mrs. Charest was visiting her family in Dollard at the time of her death. Born Marie Cantin in 1886 she was a resident of Saskatchewan until 6 years ago when Mr. and Mrs. H. Charest first took residence in Morinville. Funeral services took place in Dollard on April 23rd. Mrs. H. Charest leaves 4 sons, Eugene and Camille of Morinville, Fernand and Alfred of Rolling Hills, Alberta; also two daughters, Madame Jeanne Bellefeuille of Dollard, Sask., and Madame Alice Gobel of Abitibi, P.Q., and several grandchildren.

Altar Society Elects Officers

ST. ALBERT.—A meeting of The Altar Society was held in the Parish Hall on Wednesday, April 19.

Election results are: President: Mrs. E. Cherot, vice-president, Mrs. A. Lavoie; secretary, Mrs. E. Maheux.

Six candidates were nominated for the districts: Mrs. Ben Morin, Mrs. James Tiffney, Mrs. Emile Torroult, Mrs. C. Ross, Mrs. A. Pelletier, Mrs. Jos. Rouahit.

It was also decided at the meeting that the Membership Fee would be raised from 25c up to 50c.

The next meeting will be held at Mrs. Emile Cherot's home on the 3rd of May.

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You will enjoy true eating pleasure when you eat out here. Bring your friends and your family often, whether it's for a full course meal, luncheon or only for a sandwich.

For good meal service in a pleasant atmosphere, make a habit of visiting us.

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VIMY L. CRÔTEAU, Mgr. Alberta

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